WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1886.

omes See, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street,

Cauny the news to Herr Most,

EDITIES HALSTEAD AND MCLEAN hired seconds, wrote letters and took all their satisfiction out in the bright blue ink of commerce instead of rich red gore of the

SAM JONES ought to read up on the record of the Republican party of West Virginia. He will permit us to say to him that he doesn't know what he is talk-

THE wife of one of the convicted Anarchists fainted yesterday on the anment of the verdict. What then nat have been the anguish of heart of he widows of the policemen who were

he gospel, either.

wig's. And then he wants somebody to ay away the "boody shirt." People who and that is what has made the rt. Mr. Jones ought to stick to

has found that all Germans are Jones' privilege to be admitted association with that class of Germans things on their capabilities as slang-

Ms. Basekusien and Mr. Whitaker anir, to-day, in a card concerning the gas ance. These gentlemen are ling manufacturers whose respective ndation on which the city of my way to do it injury. They are allowing the matter of pressure

beyonds his assistance. The man ran to the bank and jumped into the water, but, as he could not swim, he, too, sank, and in doing so, caught Mrs. Beach by the arm, and then the man, woman and child went down teachers.

then Mrs. Beach and the man sank for the last time. The boy rose to the surface the third time, alone, but, after a brief struggle, sank and rose no more. The two young women, being unable to swim, were unable to help the people in the water, and were obliged to witness the struggles without the power to offer assist-

GREAT CONSPIRACY.

was confined to examining the accounts of subordinate officials only. Finally he time.

He also gave them to understand that a number of clerks and other employes of the companies had possessed the same knowledge. The explanation given in regard to the silence of the clerks is that they were afraid of Gray, and did not care to risk their places by attacking him. The Directors, disbelieve this and also discredit the excuss given by the arms.

Boston, Mass., August 20.-The assign-

ment of S. R. Payson which was filed Yesterday shows the assets to be over \$1,200,000 as against liabilities of \$350, 00). The assignment covers all of Pay-non's real and personal property.

Death Disclose Mystery.

ELMIRA, N. Y., August 20.—The news was circulated last night that Elbert P. To foreman of the jury said: "The foreman of the jury ELMIRA, N. Y., August 20.—The news was circulated last night that Eibert P. Cook and his oldest daughter were killed at Discoss Ayres, South America, July 11 slast, by piatol shots fired by an insane man. It appears that Cook, who was man. It appears that Cook, who was President of a bank at Havana, N. Y., and who some time ago embrasied all the funds, drove to this city at midnight, and look the train for Canala, since which.

The Court responded very briefly.

The Intelligencer DOOMED TO DEATH.

The Verdict of the Jury in the Anarchist Trial.

Seven of the Prisoners Found to be Gulity of Murder,

Which Means the Retributive Rope for Their Rascally Necks.

Anarchist Neebe is Let off With Fifteen Years.

The Scenes and Incidents in and Around the Court.

The Verdict is Unanimously Applauded by the People.

CHIGAGO, August 20 .- The tremendous nterest taken in the outcome of the Anarchist trial and the finding of the jury, was illustrated by the crowd which gatherwho have more charity ed in front of the court house this mornes and a more decent way of ing to await the announcement. Nearly two thousand people were gathered on trance to the building, gazing up at the windows. The police kept the crowd moving, however, and it appeared to be composed almost entirely of simply curitrance to the court house were thirty popolice, and three lines of police and court any one can approach the court room. At'o o'clock there were twenty decided that the relatives of the prisondecided that the relatives of the prison-ers should be allowed in the court room, and at 9:15 o'clock the sister of Spies, who is a young woman, made her appearance. She moved as though she would proceed to the close proximity of the chairs here-tofore occupied by the prisoners, but she was motioned a seat on the opposite side of the court room in the rear of a line of

> prisoners were not to be surrounded by their admirers.
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> Shortly afterward the mother of Spies, accompanied by a younger son, also entered the court room and took a seat on the back benches. The jury left their hotel at 9.16 o'clock, and under the guidance of en bailids took their way to the court nouse, and were conducted to an inner room immediately adjoining the main

A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

oom with her reticule, accompanied by a yoman who has attended her throughout two policemen, and with two policemen immediately in her rear. Whether this precaution was to guard against any ex-traordinary exploit in the court room, or d significant. By 9:30 the crowd in the

court room numbered about 200, but was still composed, with the exception of the persons named, of police; court balliffs, and press representatives.

Mrs. Black, the wife of the chief coun-sel for the prisoners, who has been in court daily, proceeded to take her former and these tile prisoners, but was removable. to take her seat on the opposite side of the court room. Mrs. Black remarked to a newspaper reporter as she laid down her package of newspapers, "Well, they say it has all gone against our men. They take it very well, though. They seem to ex-

seen the newspapers and know what the seen the newspapers and know what the probable outcome is. They will laugh at death," said the attorney, with a half tragic air. He declared that they would show no excitement. Quite a number of attorneys were allowed to come within the railing, which served to give the room a somewhat more crowded appearance.

The principles were brought into the

The prisoners were brought into the ourt-room at 9:42 o'clock, and were seated at the northeast corner of the court-100m on some side benches. The court was called to order at 9:45. The prisoners called to order at U.49. The prisoners were not observable to the eyes of but very few in the court-room. They presented about the usual appearance, though Spies and Fischer looked deathly pale. The jury arrived at 9:55 o'clock. There was impressive silence as they filled in.

THE VERDICT.

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When the jury appeared, Judge Gary enjoined absolute silence. There was a Treasurer Gray not Alone in Robbing the Atlantic and Indian Mill Companies.

Bosron, August 20.—The following "We, the jury, find the defendants, August 20.—The Michael Schwab, Samuel. Fields

starting information is furnished from a trastworthy source. The expert regularly employed by the Directors of the Atlantic Milla and Indian Orchard Mills companies to examine occounts, admitted on Friday last in conversation with two of the Directors that he had all along neglected to examine. Treasurer Gray's accounts. He claimed to have understood that his duty of wars."

"We, the jury, find the defondants, August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel. Fleiger, Allohael Schwab, Samu Treasurer Gray's accounts. He onmen Captain Black asked that the jury be

voices.

Captain Black said he would desire to

which has required a very considerable sacrifice of time and some hardship. I hope that everything has been done could possibly be done to make those sacrifices and hardships as mild as might sacrinoes and hardenips as mid as might be permitted. It does not become me to say anything in regard to the case that you have tried, or the verdict you have rendered; but men compulsorly serving as incore, as you have done, deserve some

the heavy falling of the wife of Schwab to the evidence, and without any speech-the floor, to whom the result of the verdict had been interpreted. She is also the sister of Schuanbelt, the alleged bombles with the same conclusion."

Promptly Jurged.

thrower. She was carried out to the air and soon revived. Mrs. Parsons looked haggard as she started to leave the court room, but maintained a moderate degree

after the reading of the verdict, and loudly cheered the result. It is understood that the authorities now contemplate the immediate arrest of all the persons even indirected connected with the Haymarket tragedy for conspiracy, and that in this knowledge many of the active leaders, hearing the outcome of the verdict, are preparing to leave the city.

SCENES IN FRONT OF THE COURT HOUSE. The excitement of the crowd in front of e court house was something intense while the verdict was being awaited. There was none of the joking and laughing that is heard on the only other occasion that brings a mob to stand without those dreary walls, the execution of a convicted criminal. Each man seemed to be leading this breath and seemed to be victed criminal. Each man seemed to be holding his breath, and such conversations as were held were in a low tone and related solely to the one topic—the probable conviction of the eight prisoners who were awaiting for the hour which was to mean life or death to them. There was a cordon of police stretched along the sidewalk in front of the outer stairs of the building. A dezen bluecoats mingled with the crowds and more stood guard over the little gate in the alley that leads to the jail yard. Detectives and policemen in citasans' clothes were everywhere to be seen. There was also the regular guard at the street entrance to the build-guard at the street entrance to th

were standard to com.

A young man hatless and with his coat buttoned up tight around him, stood at the door of the court. He had no sooner heard the verdict than he fairly hurled himself down the clanging iron stairs, and rushing up to one of the officers at the door, breathlessly yelled: "They the door, breathlessly yelled; "They hung seven." Those in the front ranks of the crowd heard the words and they gave a cheer and the rest of the waiters took up the hurrah when the news was compriseners, but it was an assurance to the tired jurors of what they must have al-Inicago in the trial had not abated since the morning of May 5.

THE CURTAIN DROPS

Chicago, August 20-All the relatives and personal friends of the condemned Anarchists immediately left the cour room after the swooning of Mrs. Schwab, with the exception of Mrs. Parsons and her female companion, who, after leaving the court room, returned and seatod themselves by Gen. W. H. Parsons, of Texas, a brother of one of the condemned. They discussed the outcome among themselves and dwelt upon the possibility of a seaton of the condemned.

Eagle, who maintained a very quiet ir throughout the trial, appeared to be the most thoroughly depres sed one of the the most time and a bench with his hands clinched in front of him, looking at the floor and he did not even look up to re-spond to a remark from one of his com-

about the "cage" somewhat nervously, and would not respond to a salutation by and would not respond to a salutation by a newspaper reporter. He had lost his smile, and he dirplayed the effect of his excitement of the ordeal of the morning by a complete loss of color. Parsons, who had given bimself up for trial, looked disconcerted and broken down, but joined at intervals in the questions directed by the attorneys.

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Fischer, who had looked very badly during the trial, having an almost absolutely colorlees face, had, in a measure, recovered himself and smoked a cigar as he listened to the interchange of views between counsel and Spies. Fielden, the Englishmen, sat on a box at the side of Eogle, and offered very little comment during the talk. Schwabstond page Spies. during the talk. Schwab stood near Spice. during the talk. Schwabstood near spies, taking in the conversation, but offered no remark. Noebe, who was given fifteen years in the penitentiary, was thoroughly composed, and seemed to appear as though he was grateful that he had escaped the death penalty. None of the friends or relatives of the prisoners had appeared at the jail up to the proponeur. appeared at the jail up to the noon hour

After the attorneys had departed, the prisoners were taken from their cells and placed in cells on what is known as "Mur-derers' Row." The jury, after receiving derers' Row." The jury, after receiving their pay, were driven away in carriages to escape the lingering crowds outside the

Mr. Zeisler, of counsel for the defense, Mr. Zasser, of counsel for the deconso, said that he believed the verdict was "against Anarchy and not against the Anarchists on trial." He thought the verdict was a great surprise to State's Attorney Grinnell himself. People stood in groups on all the streets leading to the court rooms and eagerly purchased various editions of the paper, which followed each other raniely.

wed each other rapidly.

During the reading of the verdict the isoners were completely hidden from e view of every one in the court room, s the view of every one in the court room, a cordon of police completely surrounding them, and whatever immediate effect the reading of the verdict had upon them could not be discerned. The precautions of the police were apparently directed so as to guard against any demonstration by the prisoners or their friends of any character, whatever the court of th

acter whatever. Prospects of a New Trial. Chicago, August 20.-The motion for a

new trial, it is expected, will be heard and continued until the next term and defendants taken back to jall.

The Court then arose and addressed the jury as follows:
GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY: You have finished this long and very arduous trial which has required a very considerable early next month. If it is overruled, and the court of the carrying out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court for review. It is the capacity expressed view of lawyers that fix the date for the carrying out of the death penalty. The case will then go to the Supreme Court for review. It is the generally expressed view of lawyers that the Supreme Court will not interfere if Judge Gary refuses a new trial, as the Court it is contantly and with oreal trial case. is contended, ruled with great iberality towards the defendants' counsel and read to the jury nearly every instruc-tion asked for on behalf of the defendants.

Chicago, August 20 .- "We had our ver-

bootblack known as "Corkey" who has communicated with Coloneir W. G. Terbeen a familiar figure at the corner of rell, of Washington City and requeste Washington and LaSalle streets, and who his presence in New York. On the arriwashington and Laballe streets, and who is presence in New York. On the arrival of one of the counsel for the defense, kept crying out this morning: "The jury is no good," was arrested by a policeman during one of his flights and taken to the on a mission indicated in the following station. The man was intoxicated.

"Fears, Idie Fears." CHICAGO, August 20 .- The Arbeite Zeitung appears this evening with the W. G. Terrell is authorized to represent following head lines: "Shameful—Seven me in the matter of a settlement with John of the accessed condemned to death and Neebe to fifteen years in the penitontiary —Motion for a new trial made."

Commenting on the verdict the paper says: "The news which is conveyed in the says: "The news which is conveyed in the above head lines was communicated by Osborne, the foreman of the jury to Judge Gary. The "spotters" who mingled among the crowd in the street broke into a hurrah when the amounteement was made, but the Judge became quite pale; not even he himself had expected! W. Grinnell avaited it nearly quite pale; not even no himsel had expected it. Mr. Grinnell awaited it openly—presumably he had his ressons for so doing. What do the people say to the verdict? It considers it impossible. We also could not believe the first news till it was confirmed later. We are ourselves too much excited to say more to-day."

Capt. Black's Disgust,

Cuicago, August 20.-Capt. Black is re ported to have expressed his contempt for giving way to popular prejudice. "I am not at all surprised at this verdict. If there is any surprise for me it is in the failure of the jury to hang Neebe as well as the others. I haven't the slightest doubt but if the Supreme Court follows the legal precedents it is committed that this verdict will be reversed.

Got 'em on the List.

CHICAGO, August 20,-At two o'clock this afternoon a large force of police was gathered at the Chicago avenue police station under command of Capt. Schanck, and a little later Chief Ebersole arrived. It is the current rumor around town that the police have a list containing the names of nearly three hundred who were engaged in the Auarchist conspiracy, and that wholesale arrests will henceforth be the order. It is reported that the names of Mrs. Lucy Parsons and Mrs. Lizzie Holmes are among those for whom warrants have been issued charging them with com-

New York Post: "The importance c this result can scarcely be overestimated It is a formal notification to all Anarchists, in this country and out of it, that they cannot carry on their infamous trade any more safely in America than they can at

New York Commercial Advertiser: "To New York Commercial Advertiser: "To the judge, the prosecuting attorneys, the jury, the police and the witnesses in this great trial the endire public owes a vote of thanks. But it is particularly to the jury that public gratitude is due, for upon them rested the responsibility of the ver-dict, and against them Anarchist venge-ance would be wrecked if the Anarchists had the daying to week vengenes at all."

had the daring to wreck vengeance at ali."

New York Staats Zeitung: "The verdict

free nation, but there is no resting place for anarchy among us. It will be crushed here as surely and as swiftly as it is in Europe. The announcement is made in Europe. The announcement is made in a fearful manner but in one that is strictly legal."

The announcement on the newspaper ulletin boards yesterday of the verdict in the Chicago anarchists trial excited general interest here, and on all hands the warm-est approval was expressed. The only fear expressed was that the verdict would be set aside on an appeal or some other technical presenting.

technical proceeding. The Pittsburghs Again Shut Out the Chan

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 20.—The Pittsourgh club gave the Browns another coat of whitewash to-day. Morris and Carroll their work was perfect. The Pittsburghers again played an errorless game.

Won by Errors.

BALTIMORE, Mp., August 20,-To-day's Baltimore-Athletic game was a contest of pitchers in which Kilroy had slightly the advantage, only one hit being made by either club, and the single run was by

Two base hits, Davis. Passed balls. Fulmer 1, Robinson 1. Wild pitches, Kilroy, I, Miller 1. First base on balls, Baltimore 6; Athletic 1. First Base hits, 1 each. Errors 2 each. Umpire Valentine.

Other Games,

At Detroit—Chicago, 4; Detroits, 6. At New York—Phila., 3; New York, 1. At Staten Island—Mets, 5; Brooklyn, 4. At St. Louis—Kas. City, 2; St. Louis, 10. State of Trade.

New York, August 20,-Special tele grams to Bradstreets mention a fairly active movement of general merchandis at twenty-eight of the larger cities, special at twenty-eight of the larger cities, special improvement being noted at Pitts-burgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Kansas City, New Orleans, Richmond and Savannah, The volume reported from almost all directions exceeds the totals in August in preceding years. The business outlook is improved in Illinois, lows, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. Sings the crop versaged souri and Kansas. Since the crop prospec has been improved by frequent rains the merchants are buying more

BRIGHT BLUE INK

Instead of Dark Crimson Gore-Halstead-McLean Duel(?)

New York, August 20 .- Before leaving note of authorization:

New York Office of the Cincinnati Con ercial-Gazette, August 14, 1886. Colone M. HALSTEAD. Mr. McLean engaged General Roger A.

Pryor to represent him, and after some correspondence between parties, in which Mr. Halstead disclaimed parties, in which Mr. Haisteau disclaimed holding Mr. McLean accountable for anything that appeared in the Enquirer, but claiming satisfaction for unmanly slurs printed in the Telegram, which paper he supposed Mr. McLean controlled, Mr. Roger A. Pryor, on behalf of Mr. McLean, sent the following letter: PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
SARATOGA SPRINGS, August 8, 1886. }
MY DEAR SIR:—Your note of this date I have exhibited to Mr. McLean, and in reply he authorizes me to say that he neither owns nor is connected with, nor neither owns nor is connected with, nor in any sense controls, the paper to which you refer; that he neither instigated nor authorized the publication of which Halstead complains; that, indeed, he knew nothing of the publication until he eaw it in print, and that thereupon he immediate. y telegraphed a message, of which a copy is herewith inclosed, and that in justice to

ROUER. A. PRYON.

This was accompanied by a certified copy of the Telegram of the the date of August 11th, audressed to Edward Wisneski, of The Cincinnati Enquirer, by John R. McLean, directing him to dony, on behalf of McLean, to the parties concerned in the publication, all responsibility ascribed to him in the matter, declaring it infamous; that he never made such charges as had been asserted, denouncing the use of his name in that connection, and demanding that it should be done no more. be done no more. The correspondence concludes with the

ollowing note from Colonel Terrell: WINDSOR HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, 1

August 18, 1886,

August 18, 1886,

General Roger A. Pavor: Your note of this date, just handed me, is accepted as satisfactory on the part of Halsteal. I have the honor to be &c., your obedient servant,

This is given to the press pursuant to an understanding with Colonel Terreil and General Progr.

and General Pryor. NORE BLOOD ON THE MOON

CINCINNATI, August 20 .- The Telegram, ferring to the Halstead-McLean corres ondence published to-day, says: "It is of the Enquirer, to make the statement as plain as can be made, that he has no inpatch, unsolicited, was wired to McLean at Saratoga, instructing him to see that it reached the party for whom it was in-

CINCINNATI, August 19, 1886.

To M. Halstead: sponsible for all that has appeared in his paper about you. The name and ad-lress of the gentleman who wrote that dress of the gentleman who wrote that editorial about you that appeared in the issue of this paper of August 9, 1880, is at your disposal, if you wish to know. No one outside of the Telegram management suggested a line or a word of it.

Respectfully,
Monton I. Hawkins, Editor Telegram.

The Equirer of this morning has the following: "Colonel T. O. Campbell and Hon. John R. Thompson, of the Telegram, left for Saratoga last night, Mr. Thompson going as Mr. Campbell's right-hand man. It is understood that their mission is to nake good the declarations in the Telegram,

San Fhancisco, August 20.—The steamer St. Paul, which arrived yesterday from Alaska, brought down a private letter from a member of Lieutenant Stoney's expedition sent out by the United States Government to explore Putman River, discovered by Stoney in 1883. The letter is dated from Fort Cosmos, Putnam Tiver, headquarters of the expedition, latitude 67° 10' north, 150° 50' west, and was written

10' north, 150' 50' west, and was written last Christmas Day.

The writer reports that Stoney had discovered a river to the north which the natives say empties into the Arctic near Point Barrow. The river is supposed to be the same as the one at the mouth of which Lieutenant Ray established his headquarters during his observing expedit. headquarters during his observing expedition. Along the banks of this river were Indians who had never before seen white men. Stoney afterwards explored the Nostak-River to its head waters, and found it longer than the Putnam. He intended starting last January on a sories of explorations east and north. The letter was brought to St. Michaels from Fort Cosmos, a distance of 450 miles, by a party under the command of Engineer Lane. It concludes by stating that Ensign Read reion. Along the banks of this river were cludes by stating that Ensign Read remained at Fort Cosmos on account of delicate health. The Ensign, however, would accompany Stoney in his sleighing

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A call has been issued for \$15,000,000 of the three percent loan of 1882, The Lewiston, Maine, Steam Mill Com-pany has assigned; liabilities \$167,000.

The Republicans of the Tenth Indiana istrict renominated Hon. W. D. Owen for Congress.

Fifteen hundred Spokane Indians, who have been off their reservation for some time, threaten trouble at Spokane Falls.

Efforts are making in New York for the safe seturn of John C. Eao, defaulting president of the Second National Bank. The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ohio C. B. Downs, of Granville, Licking county Governor Foraker has appointed a dele-

gate to represent Ohio in the National Congress of Agriculturists, which meets at St. Paul, Minn., August 25.

CHICAGO, August 20.—A newsman and Cincinnati last week Mr. Murat Halstead | To the Moundsville Campers Yes-

He Talks About Beer, Whisky and Politics. His Theme Being Love, and his

Text Containing About the Only Reference to the Subject Chosen.

ing Talk With Lots of Sam Jonesisms

Sprinkled Through it.

Characteristic and Entertain-

Congregation at a Loss Whether to be Amused.

From the Editor of the Intelligencer

Moundaville Camp Grounds, Augus 20.—I came down on the opening night to within me when I found that Brother Smull did not know how to keep an engagement olced to find that, after much hanging back in the traces, a persuarive committee Jones that his duty at this present moment lay in the direction of the Moundaville authority he had been widely advertised to appear on three successive days begin-I met assured me that Rev. Sam Jones

I met assured me that key. San Jones was really present and very much in the flesh, at that time being in the preachers' room engaged in smoking his cigar and preparing for the day's work.

As the time draw near for beginning the services the lifteen hundred people present kept their eyes fixed on the stand. There was an array of earnest men. There was an array of earnest men, representing at least a fair average of the plety, learning and real of the Methodist church. There was nobody there who satisfied the longing gase. When the last bell rang, Mr. Jones was seen approaching the stand escorted by Rev. George E. Hite, the energetic Presiding Elder of this district and the responsible head of the meeting. The first impression of Mr. Jones is disappointing. This is the impression of the sight. For this disappointment Mr. Jones is not responsible. The vignette portraits of him which have appeared in print, and as well the hard-hitting style of his discourses, have made Mr. Jones seem to be a bigheaded man of large frame. He is a man of medium height, rather alm ler, with a plety, learning and zeal of the

And he will do it all in his own way.

Barring a hoarseness which seems to be

painful and leaves no opportunity to judge what the natural voice may be, his speech is as easy as his manuer. He speaks for the most part in a conversamoment, rises to concert pitch. There are few explosions, and these are reserved for whisky and politics, which are mixed and thrown in at the least expected times and when the current of the discourse i and when the current of the discourse is moving most placidly. The language flows easily, though at times Mr. Jones hesitates—whether to produce an effect, which sometimes is good art, or to gather up a loose end, it would require more familiarity with hisstyle to determine. In his waiting moments he scratches his head, not indelicately; places one handor both hands on the back of his head; or strokes his chin as though careasing a place where the beard ought to be. Then he moves off again and runs along at a moderate pace until he reches the next stopping place. While he talks his face is painfully severe and the saverly is not relaxed. place. While hetaiks his face is paintuity severe, and the severity is not relaxed when he cracks his jokes, remembering, probably, that "only a fool laughs at his own wit." To-day, by actual count, he smiled twice in forty minutes, and then faintly. On one of these occasions he was taking straight at Rev. Dr. Jos. E. Smith, and was so near to him, all the time approaching nearer with his forefinger extended, that he seemed about to poke that distinguished divine in the ribs.

MIS PATENT WAY.

It must be said of Mr. Joues that he is entertaining. Heentertain by amusing, by the plentifin employment of what he calls his patent way of saying things. He keeps his audience in good humor and for a great part of the time in a roar of laughter. Some of his sayings are so "good," that the people look at each other inquiringly, as who should say, "Don't you taink we might laugh? It's so awfully fanny." If the good things may be said and laughed at in this place, I really can't see that applause would be a disturbance of the peace. Mr. Jones rambles and scatters, bringing in matters which have no discoverable connection with the theme. It follows that his discourse is not logical, is without orderly arrangment, disconnected, a plece of patchwork made It must be said of Mr. Jones that he is not logical, is without orderly arrangment, disconnected, a piece of patchwork made up of bibilities quotations, excellent moral precepts and leaves from a comicalmanac. I think I have not anywhers spoken of Mr. Jones' discourse as a sermon. Certainly I have intended so to characterize it, for that would be to mislead those who have not been so fortunate as to hear this farnous man. Certain things I conceive to

lationship is perfectly proper, that if it came in his way I think he would offer Him a cigar as readily as he would light one for himself.

What is the effect on the audience? That is hard to say. I have heard many populations; have heard many good men say that they don't quite like what Mr. Jones calls his way of saying things. Others I have heard say that the dividing line between this and a minetrel show is very delicate; and these, too, were good people. For my own part I say, if Mr. Jones can do good with his style of pulpit oratory, let him go ahead and do it. He has qualities which would make him an acceptable and effective preacher. Without

He has qualities which would make him an acceptable and effective preacher. Without the rude jests and familiarity with God he might have acquired less fame, but he would pain fewer people as earnest eshimself. If he can't help being tunny in the pulpit, and often coarsely fanny, then we must do as he sucgests—"if you don't like it, lump it." From present indications the grounds will hardly hold the people on Sunday. That will be a great day, and Mr. Jones will of course be entertaining. It is because he is never dull that he is such a strong attraction.

And I got the idea at church, that God was sufficient to when Jones here is time he got a chance. God loves inhered the first time he got a chance. God loves the worst man in West Virginia as well as the best.

I say God loves sinners—I believe I will take that bock. I believe God loves inners—It believe I will sake that bock. I believe God loves will est the best.

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that he is such a strong attraction. THE FIRST SERMON.

Sam Jones' Morning Talk-Politics, Liquor After several selections were sung by the choir from Rey, Sam Jones' book the "Great Awakening," Sam himself entered the stand and was introduced by

Elder Hite, and after more singing delivered the following prayer:

"O gracious Father, we feel the need of thy presence and thy grace whenever we attempt to worship thee. Oh! manifest thyself unto us this morning. May we feel the power and influence of the good spirit. Oh! give us the Holy Ghost, and then we shall have liberty to preach, and liberty to hear, and liberty to rejoice; where thy spirit is, there is liberty. Oh, God! give him unto us, this soorning. Let Thy blessing rest upon these preachers, the brethren of the church, and all who are present to-day. May the church be lifted up, sinners brought to God, and Elder Hite, and after more singing delivbe lifted up, sinners brought to God, and may we find that God is with us, and that He is more than all that can be against us. And thine shall be the praise now and

And thine shall be the praise now and forever, Amen."

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Ar Jones' musical man, E. O. Excell, then sang as a solo the "Lily of the Valley," and afterward at the request of Mr Jones, sang as a solo, "Keep in de Middle ob de Road." Mr. Jones said in speaking of the song: "If you don't like that song, Idon't think you have as much religion as I have, and I think I have about as little as a man can get along with. A lady once told Brother Excell that she didn't like that song, because she had heard it at a minstrel show. Bro. Excell said to her: 'My dear madam, I never heard it at a minstrel show. Bro. Excell said to her: 'My dear madam, I never heard it at a minstrel show. Bro. Excell said to her: 'My dear madam, I never heard it at a minstrel's in my life. I have noticed that the people who attend minatrels are very apt to field fault with what they see at church."

God's Love.

Aler this song Mr. Jones said: Well, now, you have had a good look at me, and now, let us look at the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior of men: If I can get Christ, the Savior of men: If I can get constant in the same constant was any man goot to bell if

the hard-hitting style of his discourses, have made Mr. Jones seem to be a bigheaded man of large frame. He is a man of medium height, rather slen ler, with a small head topped with close-cut dark your service, that you will thank me for hair and ornamented with a heavy drooping mestache. How well I romenber when a mustache on a Methodist preacher was a scandal to the congregation! The mustache is common enough now, and perhaps offends nobody but the old-timers. Mr. Jones' face is sallow and pinched. Probably he is billous. Certainly he is worked down. I imagine that the worn, haggard, On-for-a-few-days of-rest look is not natural to him; no more is the lead-ancye. It is by no means an unitediligent face, but it indicates what they are the control of the group of the description of the despel. There are two sides to throad intelligent face, but it indicates what the yankees call smartness, rather than broad intelligence and high califyation.

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Kinds of faith I would give a pop of my flingers for, and the thinks he must believe and control." I have no patience with this kind of faith I would give a pop of my flingers for, and the this kind of faith that is always on the beg. There is only and the control is a man that you can take and control." I have no patience with this kind of faith that is always on the beg. There is only in a food to-day." But his constant question, and I get off without doing the look of normal is down and the sum of the control of the poor of our own church. Every time the preacher opens the doors of the church so often, we have enough poor in it now." Yes, and some of them poor will be wearing a crown some of these days and you will be bubbling in the sca of God's wrath and anys. "Here Lord is a man that you can take and control." I have no patience with this kind of faith that is always on the beg. There is only any flingers for, and that gets up with the resolution, "I will try and do all I can for God to-day." But his constant question is, "What will God do for me, and how can I get off without doing the least?"

To BECONCILE MAN.

Jesus Christ didn't die for this world to make God love it, because God loved it; that is the doctrine of the Goepel. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and give his son to die for us. Christ didn't die, to reconcile God to man, but to reconcile man to God. They used to sell niggers down South as they were running away. God furned this wolld over to Jesus Christ, set it was running away from him. And Jesus came toward us and a little further along than she pulls me up to her heart and prints a kiss on my forthead. Here is a mother with four boys. Three of them are preschers but John is a drunkard. You

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than ordinary pluck and persistency.
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the piece comes out. The general contour
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BEFORE THE AUDIENCE.

BETORE THE AUDIENCE.

BEFORE THE graceful and winning. You feel that here is a man who has come to do a certain thing, and he will do it—if I may use a little of his own great freedom—in spite of "the devil, the Dutch and the drank-ards," and a goodly batch of professing Ohristians thrown in for kinding wood.

It god tells you to do something you all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her all I have been a woman loses her character, she loses her loses her

stored to-day." But his constant question is, "What will God do for me, and how can I get off without doing the least." I am not after consecrated men and worm. Don't you go away and say, "That man just abuses everybody." Ham not the fire refined, purified and precious as ever, but the dross will be consumed. A horso with an unsound spot on him will shrink from a curry comb. And this country needs curry combs worse than it needs corn. There is many an old christian in this country if you would cater hold of his hide and pull it to-day it would pop when it went down, like an old Texas steer's hide.

NO NEED TO BLUSH.

I give you warning, you need not get ready to blush. I have preached to larger audiences than this, just as good people as you are, and just as refined, and I have been living with as sweet and pure a womman at least in home when I stand up and fight whisky till I die.

Brethren, I expect you have all seen the article in the Cinciunati Commercial saying that the Wheeling Coamp Meeting Association was going to sue me for a breach of contract. That is about the kind of lies they tell of me.

God give me increased hatred for the whisky traffic! I will tell you just how I stend. I don't belong to any political party of the received party.

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The Political Parties.

with me for three days. We have enough to get shocked at. Don't get shocked at plain, honest preacher.

We say there is a God side and a listman side to this question. Brethren, let us stay on our own side, tend to our part of the business and let the Lord tend to His, from this time on. That is my dectrine. And a preacher is successful just in proportion as he lives and preaches on the human side of this great question. They have been telling what God is and does for a thousand years. List us pick up man and tell him what he must be and do. The infinity, goodness and greates and greates of God are known. Let us take the divine side of this question. "Here n is love, not that we love God, but that He loved us, and gave His Son to dis for us." Frequently, when we teach the divine side of this question, we misrepresent God and misrepresent truth.

Brethren, I tell you the honest truth, I don't know whether it was a figment of my own brain, but I give it to you I got this idea, that when Adam ate the for-

as you are, and just as refined, and I have been living with as sweet and pure a woman as lives, in happy wedlock for seventeen years, and she just cries and cries shouldered every whisky barrel, and the when I leave home, and if she has lived with me that long, I guess you can put up with me that long, I guess you can put up with me for three days. We have enough to get spocked at. Don'get shocked at a party better than the Democratic party, visits at living at later than the Democratic party, visits at living at later than the Democratic party, visits at later than the Democratic party.